

THE WEATHER

Tonight and Thursday fair; light frost tonight, warmer Thursday

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

TONOPAH, NEVADA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1918

PRICE 10 CENTS

GERMAN TROOPS WIN SUCCESSES IN FLANDERS

No Inclination on Part of British to Minimize Losses

BRITISH POSITIONS BEFORE YPRES
WITHDRAWN TO FORM NEW LINE

Successes Gained by the Enemy Are Paid for by Frightful Losses

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 17.—The British positions before Ypres have been withdrawn to form a new line. The British recaptured Meteren by a counter attack today, it was announced officially, and they also made a successful counter in the neighborhood of Wytschaete. They repulsed repeated German attacks north of Baillieu, the enemy suffering heavy losses. The Germans were driven out of British trenches into which they penetrated south of Aras. There was increasing artillery activity early today south of the Somme. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris says the Germans advanced from Wytschaete to St. Eloi, and also have a grip on the southern slope of Mount Kemmel.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 17.—There is no inclination here to minimize the seriousness of the loss of Baillieu. Under a heading "They still advance," the Daily Mail says: "Up to this time in their advance the Germans have been on marshy ground. Yesterday they captured the first important ridges by storming Wytschaete and being aided by the fall of Baillieu. Thus the Ypres salient, no longer a bulwark of our left and touched with such immortal memories, is imperilled." The correspondent on the front says the Germans used 120 of their 200 divisions in the west and have been able to bring another two divisions from Russia. The Times says: "These unpleasant reverses must be steadily faced. Their significance must neither be minimized nor exaggerated. Far more serious than the loss of ground are the revelations growing out of the German pressure. We hear too much of the enemy's losses, their mistakes, their difficulties, their failures to reach appointed objectives and not half enough about the serious fact that they are still

SENATOR GALLINGER
BLOCKS SILVER BILL

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Consideration of the administration silver bill as emergency legislation went over until tomorrow because Senator Gallinger, the minority leader, objected. The measure is designed to stabilize prices and stimulate production. It provides for melting two hundred and fifty million silver coins and purchasing new silver at \$1 per ounce.

ITALIAN FRONT QUIET

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, Italy, April 17.—The communication from headquarters yesterday says: "There was more frequent and harassing firing in the Val Lagarina. The region of Adamello and in the Brenta valley the activity of our patrols led to local engagements. The rest of the front was quiet."

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO.
Official readings of the thermometer by the United States observer at Tonopah:

	1918	1917
5 a. m.	37	23
9 a. m.	44	30
12 noon	55	33
Maximum April 15	53	36
Minimum April 16	29	21
Relative humidity at noon today, 34 per cent.		

bringing fresh divisions from Russia.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 17.—Reuter's correspondent says the battle in Flanders is raging with incredible intensity and as far as the latest reports enable the correspondent to judge the battle is going in favor of the British. The Germans have gained no further ground since Tuesday morning notwithstanding their desperate attacks. Apparently the Germans have lost some territory.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 17.—The greater part of Wytschaete and probably all is in British hands, Major-General Maurice announced today. In successful counter attacks on Meteren and south of Meteren the British have driven the Germans half way back to Baillieu. The British advanced and improved their lines in the direction of Neuve Eglise.

(By Associated Press.)
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 17.—The desperate efforts of the enemy last night to exploit the successes about Baillieu and Wytschaete met with a costly failure.

The correspondent said in his three years' experience in the war zone he had never heard such terrific unintermittent firing as has continued since Tuesday afternoon. In the extreme north numerous enemy attacks in the afternoon and evening followed the German's capture of Wytschaete and Spanbroekmolen. Later the battle swung further northward. The Germans attempted to advance in the Sillebeke sector, which attempt was a complete failure, the attacking infantry being shot down at short range. The German center of this assault appeared to suffer heavily as the waves came forward. The flanks attempting a withdrawal came under a grilling fire which left the ground strewn with dead and wounded.

ON HIGHER PLANE
THAN THE CIVILIAN

(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, April 17.—The American in uniform is living on a higher plane than the American in civil life. This is the conclusion of Dr. Daniel A. Poling, associate president and citizenship superintendent of the United Society of Christian Endeavor who returned yesterday after a stay of five weeks with the soldiers of the United States in France.

"The American soldier overseas is truly the finest traditions of American arms," he said. "The stories of wholesale drunkenness and vice are not true. My own investigations, conducted under every condition of army life and in every training camp of any size where American soldiers are gathered together in France, substantiate the figures of the military authorities which prove that the American in uniform is today living on a higher moral plane than the American of civil life. My word to the mothers and fathers of this country is one of reassurance and cheer."

FORM NEW PARTY

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, April 17.—Berlin newspapers announce the formation of a new political party, called the "German Workmen and Employers' Party." Its aims are said to be similar to those of the fatherland pro-militarist party.

ADMITS OCCUPATION
BY THE GERMANS

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 17.—Field Marshal Haig, in his official report last night announces the occupation by the Germans of both Wytschaete and Spanbroekmolen. The report says: "Severe fighting has been taking place today on the front from Meteren to Wytschaete. At dawn the enemy renewed his attacks in strength in the neighborhood of Wytschaete and Spanbroekmolen. Supported by a heavy bombardment, his troops approached our positions under cover of the mist and after a prolonged struggle gained possession of both localities. At Meteren the enemy also succeeded during the morning in obtaining a footing in the village, where the fighting is continuing."

"On other parts of the above front the enemy's attacks were repulsed. This morning the enemy also delivered a strong local attack upon our positions opposite Boyelles, south of Arras and fighting is still taking place in this neighborhood. The hostile artillery has been more active today south of Albert and in the neighborhood of La Bassée canal. Bodies of German infantry assembling in the vicinity of Locou were engaged and dispersed by our artillery activity on both sides of the Passchendaele sector. On the remainder of the British front the situation is unchanged."

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Loyalty of American citizens of foreign birth and blood was praised yesterday in the senate during a brief debate which preceded passage of the house bill amending naturalization laws to meet war time conditions and especially designed to protect 123,000 technical enemy aliens in America's fighting forces who would be subject to execution as traitors if captured. The bill, which now goes to conference, also provides for naturalization of aliens, upon satisfactory proof of loyalty, who were prevented from completing their naturalization by the nation's war declarations.

PRAISE LOYALTY OF
THE FOREIGN BORN

An important amendment adopted, proposed by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, would prevent naturalization of Germans permitted by German law to perjure themselves and retain their German citizenship.

STEPHENS WILL RUN

(By Associated Press.)
SACRAMENTO, April 17.—Governor Stephens in formally announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination as governor, said today that every issue "must remain subordinate to winning the war." He said he favored the national prohibition amendment now before the several states for ratification. He said he "believed it the duty of the state to devise some method for those whose vineyards may be sacrificed." He declared himself "positively and whole heartedly in favor of closing saloons in California." He advocated legislation for governmental economy and efficiency.

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 17.—Referring to the situation at the front in the house of commons, Premier Lloyd George said: "The fluctuation between hope and despondency must continue for some time yet. But I am still full of confidence. General Plumer, in command at Messines ridge, is quite confident. We have lost territory, but we have lost nothing vital."

BRITISH TAKE TOWNS

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 17.—The war office has announced that the Greek and British troops which crossed the Struma river along the eastern flank of the Macedonia front on Monday, have occupied seven towns.

FRENCH EXECUTE
PAUL BOLO PASHA

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, April 17.—Paul Bolo Pasha, condemned traitor, lost entirely his attitude of indifference he maintained subsequent to and during his trial when standing before the firing squad in the forest of Vincennes early today. He crumpled up with several bullets in his heart when the rifles spoke. His eyes were bandaged after listening to an exhortation of the prison chaplain and he went before the firing squad without a struggle.

When taken to the office to go through the formalities of his removal from prison for execution, Bolo refused to sign the register. The officer insisted. Bolo cried in an authoritative tone, "It is I who command here. No one has anything more to impose upon me I think." The chaplain, after the execution, found lying over Bolo's heart two embroidered handkerchiefs, which had been pierced by bullets. One was given to Bolo's brother and the other to his widow.

THOMAS DISMISSED
BY UNIVERSITY

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, April 17.—William I. Thomas, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago who was arrested at a hotel last week with Mrs. R. M. Granger, the young wife of an army officer now serving in France, was dismissed from the University faculty yesterday.

This action was taken at a secret session of the board of trustees upon recommendation of President Harry Pratt Judson. Professor Thomas was not present and it is understood, made no defense. Although Professor Thomas' dismissal closes the case so far as the university is concerned, federal and city authorities continued their investigations into the movements of the professor who is 55 years of age and Mrs. Granger who is 24.

On Friday Professor Thomas will be called before the morals court to face a charge of disorderly conduct. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mrs. Granger on the same charge but has not been served because of her illness.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of the professor, who has been nursing Mrs. Granger, said yesterday that the "other woman" was still very ill but added that she probably would be able to get out of bed today. Meanwhile federal operatives having traced the movements of the couple from New York to Chicago, via Washington, have submitted to the department of justice new evidence against both.

STEFANSSON HAS TYPHOID

(By Associated Press.)
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 17.—A messenger arrived at Fort Yukon, Alaska, Monday from the Arctic ocean with word that Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, who is wintering from typhoid and is very low. Dr. Burke, a Fort Yukon mission physician, left immediately over the 200-mile snow trail to the explorer's base. By taking five dog teams and using them in relays and by "mushing" day and night the doctor hopes to reach Herschel Island in ten days. From Fort Yukon the trail north runs up the frozen Porcupine river and across the central divide through the Rat Portage. Alexander Allan, a former member of Stefansson's party, accompanied Dr. Burke.

ART BRANDED IMMORAL

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, April 17.—Art, as exemplified by the nude figure of "the Sower" in front of the Chicago Art Institute, lost the decision to law, represented by Major M. C. L. Funkhouser, the city's morals censor yesterday when the directors of the institute agreed to remove the statue which the major contends is immoral.

AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE
IS EXPECTED SOON

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 17.—An Austrian offensive against Italy is imminent and will be started on a large scale, in the opinion of Italian observers as expressed in official messages yesterday to the Italian embassy here.

The recent visit of Emperor Charles to the Austrian front and inspired articles in the Austrian and German empires, the usual forerunners of an offensive, are taken as an indication. "The enemy press has begun to speak openly of the offensive in order to prepare the Austro-Hungarian public for the inevitable losses resulting from such colossal operations as are anticipated by semi-official newspapers," the dispatches say. The Vossische Zeitung (Berlin) in an article full of mysterious allusions says this spring will put Switzerland's neutrality under the severest test as the Austro-German troops will probable encircle, in the course of their operations, the little republic.

ASKS FOR RENEWED
SUPPORT OF WAR

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Secretary Baker is expected to report his observations abroad to the president today. He has called upon the American people for renewed support of the war. He declared the American soldier had "made good" in France, and that the "French and British authorities were uniform in their praise of the courage, endurance and soldierly qualities of our men." He said the condition of American troops is excellent. They are well physically and every other way. Their spirits are high and their behavior is admirably. In their relations with the British and French they are cordially sympathetic.

He said "one rarely meets an American soldier in France who doesn't smile and wave his hat. The only sad Americans there are those who fear they may have to come home before the job is done. The big thing for America to do is to support the war, financially and with the firm belief the right arm of America is in France. It is bared and ready to strike. The rest of the body is here in the United States but it must support the arm. This support should include subscriptions to the Liberty loan as well as to moral support of high confidence." Secretary Baker attended the weekly conference of department chiefs with the president and gave his observations on the war situation in Europe gained during his visit to the western front and the European capital.

THIRTY-SEVEN LOSE
LIVES ON STEAMER

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTIC PORT, April 17.—Thirty-seven lives have been lost in a collision off Great Britain on March 24 of the American steamship O. D. Jennings and the British steamship Warknight, both laden with naphtha and inflammable oils. All except one of the victims were aboard the Britisher, were burned by blazing gas and oil. The blazing hull of the Warknight in being towed to shallow water struck a mine and was destroyed. Destroyers rushed through the blazing oil and rescued the Jennings crew a number of whom were burned.

APPOINT AUSTRIAN MINISTER

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, April 17.—Baron Burien was today appointed Austrian foreign minister, according to dispatches from Vienna.

HUNS CLAIM COUNTER ATTACKS
OF ENGLISH COMPLETE FAILURE

Take Towns Held by Allies After Vigorous Hand to Hand Encounter

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, via London, April 17.—"Our attacks on the Lys battle field met with complete success," says the official communication from general headquarters. "The great mine craters of the Wytschaete battle of 1917 were taken by a surprise attack. After a short spell of fire we stormed Wulverghem in a surprise attack and the enemy's positions on both sides of the village. Counter attacks by English companies completely broke down."

(By Associated Press.)
From the plain, while scaling the heights between Neuve Chapelle and

HUNS SHOOT ALL
WOMEN TAKEN

(By Associated Press.)
STOCKHOLM, April 17.—A German communication on the operations in Helsingfors does not indicate whether the whole city is in the hands of the Germans and White Guards as yet but the cleaning up of the city can be a matter of only a day or two at the most. While the Red Guards may continue to hold on to Viborg and the Karalen front for some weeks their eventual defeat is considered certain. The White Guards continue to proceed relentlessly against the prisoners. All Russians are immediately shot as are also the Red Guard leaders. The Svensky Sagbladet publishes a letter from a Swede combatant who writes: "Women participated in the battle on the side of the Reds, many of them wearing men's clothing. All of those captured were immediately stood against the wall and shot."

NEED MOSS DRESSINGS

(By Associated Press.)
SEATTLE, Wash., April 17.—Seventy-five thousand sphagnum moss dressing will soon be needed daily by the American forces in France, according to Harry J. Smith, director of the bureau of development of the American Red Cross, who was here recently. The bulk of the supply must come from the forest and bogs of the Pacific northwest, where it grows profusely, Mr. Smith said. Sphagnum moss has proven an excellent substitute for cotton as an absorbent, medical authorities say. Already northwestern war workers have gathered and prepared thousands of moss dressings.

GERMANS TAKE WYTSCHAETE

(By Associated Press.)
OTTAWA, Ont., April 17.—German troops have carried Wytschaete and the greater part of Messines ridge, according to a dispatch from the Reuter correspondent at British headquarters in France, received here last night. The enemy also has established himself in Spanbroekmolen. The British are still clinging to the slopes of Messines ridge, battling desperately to repel the attacks made upon them by overwhelming German forces.

THREE AVIATORS KILLED

(By Associated Press.)
HOUSTON, Tex., April 17.—Three aviators, Lieutenant Roland J. Winterton of South Boston, Mass.; Lieutenant Leo John Nugent, Washburn, Ia.; and Cadet Forest Dean Jones, Worcester, Mass., were killed and Cadet Maurice seriously injured in two airplane accidents at Ellington Field, an American flying camp here yesterday. A third accident occurred late yesterday afternoon but there were no fatalities.

Baillieu our troops attacked and wrested them from the enemy in a vigorous hand to hand encounter.

"English attacks against Lacon failed. We took some prisoners during the repulse of a joint attack carried out by the English and French north of the Luce rivulet.

"Eastern theater: Troops landed at Lovisa east of Helsingfors, after overcoming difficult ice conditions, pushed forward by way of Lapptrek toward the north. They repeatedly broke the enemy's resistance and reached the railway line to the east of Lakhti running from Tammerfors to Viborg."

I. W. W. LITERATURE
MADE HIM TIRED

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, April 17.—While being examined for jury service in the I. W. W. trial in Judge Landis' court yesterday, Charles F. Schonauer, a locomotive fireman, declared that although he was a member of a labor organization and believed in the right to strike, his prejudice against the I. W. W. was so strong that he could not give the 113 defendants a fair trial.

"Did you ever read any of the I. W. W. literature?" inquired Assistant United States Attorney General Frank K. Nebeker.

"Yes and it made me tired," replied the venireman.

Schonauer is of German parentage and said he was in accord with the government's position in the war.

MODERN METHODS WIN

(By Associated Press.)
JUAREZ, Mex., April 17.—Ancient customs of old Mexico are giving way before modern movements. The old, blind and crippled beggars who have begged coins and said prayers for the tourists in front of the mission church are to be removed and placed in an asylum which was formerly Villa's packing plant for slaughtering stolen cattle. The women's charity commission of Juarez, similar to the associated charities in El Paso, has undertaken the task of caring for these mendicants who have hovered in the shadow of the ancient church and begged alms. Many of these beggars were killed during the revolutionary battles because they were unable to seek safety in flight.

BUTLER
THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

WILLIAM FARNUM
in
"WHEN A MAN SEES RED"

By Larry Evans
From his Saturday Evening Post, "The Painted Lady"

First Night Show 7:15
Admission 11c, 20c, 25c

TOMORROW
VIVIAN MARTIN
in
"THE TROUBLE BUSTER"